# YANKS HANDCUFFED BY CLEVELAND PITCHER; LEAD CUT TO HALF A GAME

## **UHLE YIELDS ONLY** COUPLE OF SINGLES

Both Come in First and One of Them Is a Tainted Safety.

JOE BUSH KNOCKED OUT

Winning Streak Is Snapped at Nine—Gardner's Batting

a Feature.

By Daniel.

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Eddie Roush, back in active service for the rest of the season, rapped one out center. Casey Stengel dashed in after the ball got by him for a three base hit. Roush's bat followed the almost of the way. Hargrave singled to center and Harper, batting for Caveney, got a base on balls. The situation to the ball park and eat one's way fitternoon dealt our Yankees a staggering wallop amidships. The illustrations graduate of the Forest City sand lots, who was acquired by his club at the amazing cost of a lone car fare, right handed our favorites into groups and the course for the third in large in the fatted frankfurter.

In the opening inning, as the guests tribus at the amazing cost of a lone car fare, right handed our favorites into groups shalked them with only two singles, one of which bore a bar sinder.

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Winner Gardner's Batting

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victory. This development at the old Grounds, combined with the success of the Browns at Boston, left the way Yorks still leading, but by the lender margin of half a game.

Underneath the details of Uhle's dazling triumph is a story of taut heart.

tikes without throwing even a mean at George Moriarty. George is and the Babe knows it. Our es are having about as much fun Nankees are having about as much fun with those ill mannered Indians as Capi. John Smith had on his week end visit with the folks of Pocahontas. Bullet Joe Bush has been tomahawed out of the scenario after winning nine straight—twenty altogether. George Murray is floating in Joe's spacious number twelves. Gloom hangs over the stadium like a soft coal pall over Pittsburgh.

#### They Page Houdini.

Suddenly the silver tongued Jack Lenz, the absolutely official announcer, clarions through the fog of discontent—"Is Houdini in the park." Silence! Houdini is not in the park.

"Is there any other gentleman who is familiar with picking the lock of police bracelets?" booms the stentorian Lenz. As a matter of fact there are a few capable of obliging but their enthusiasm for the cause is discounted by their extreme modesty. Resides, they don't want to let certain plain clothes boys know they're out. There is more silence. The Yankees are doomed—and the crowd wonders!

Expert ferreting for the reason behind Expert ferreting for the reason behind Lenz's yodels develops the allegation that Miller Huggins, in sheer desperation, had sent out that S O S. "This bird Uhle has put the boys in handcuffs and has chukked the key into the Harlem," Huggins had walled to Ed Barrow, "Get Houdini, Ed—I think I saw ilm out there. Get anybody—get a flock of safe breakers—assistance, succor, there. Get anybody—get a nock-breakers—assistance, succor, we perish." Huggins tore his ks, still in that same sheer des-. Out went Lenz—but help never abhouse after an afternoon teeth which destroyed at native incisors and molars.

when Wallie Pipp got that second made off Uhle—a tainted hit. Sewell. When the shortstop put out his clutches the leather bounded over his head into the hands of Wamby, who had darted behind Joey. It went for a hit—not remarkable at the time, but a notable feature at the finish.

#### Dugan's Hit the Real One.

That run made by the Yankees in the mith was practically a gift. It had its genesis in a pass to Whitey Witt. The albino was permitted to walk all the way to third unmolested. Dugan's fly, which Speaker caught at his shoetops, did not help, but Ruth's infield out sent Witt home.

Witt home.

In the seven innings between the first and the ninth not a single Yankee got to second base. Only two of the local workers got to first—both in the fourth inning. Schang walked and Meusel said 'howdy' to McInnis when he forced the catcher at second. In all only five Yankees went to first, only the two who scored got as far as third; the two who scored got as far as third; only those two succeeded in reaching second. Uhle gave only two passes, and neither went to Ruth. Some fling: lng! It was on a par with Pillette's recent two hit shutout against the

Yankees.
The Babe, straining for his twenty-seventh, got the ball out of the infield only once. He soaked the leather terrifically to the centerfield fence in the fourth, but Speaker got under it in the nick of time.

## Danger of Overworking Bush,

Bush was a pitcher who went to the well once too often. Joe is the one highly efficient member of the Huggins staff and there is danger that he will be overworked. It was Sam Jones's turn, but Huggins called on Bush—and made a mistake. Ten hits and five runs were made off Joe in five innings—and

Atlanta R. H. E. Mashville 4 13 0
Nashville 4 13 0
Batteries—Marshall and Smith, Miljus and

made a mistake. Ten hits and the had enough.

A home run by Speaker into the upper tier of the right field stand gave Cleveland a counter in the first. Larry Gardner, who has been moved into the cleanup position and got two singles and a double as well as two stolen bases, engineered a double steal with Jamieson in the third and Doc, with the help of a wild throw by Ward, acored.

Gardner's double drove in Wamby and Speaker, who had singled, in the fifth Wood's hit scored Gardner. In the sixth Uhle singled and was forced by Jamieson. Wamby walked. Speaker's infield out sent Doc to third and Gardner's hit scored him. Wamby tried to get in on that, too, but Nunamaker, coaching off third, pulled him back. Wamby was ruled out for the coacher's interference, The score:

### Boston Printers Win, 14 to 1.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 22.—The Boston Albany 6 f 1 printers defeated Indianapolis, 14 to 1, here to-day in the final game of the first round of play in the Union Printers International Basebail Tournament.

New Haven 3 7 1 BASEBALL, TO-DAY, 3:30 P. M. POLO

## Giants Win, 7-3, and Ruin VANCE BEATS CUBS | NEWARK LOSES TO Red Rooters' Table d'Hote

Pat Duncan's Error During Pickle Course Nearly Gives Griffith's Double in Ninth Bisons Gain Their Victory in Burgomeister Herrmann Dyspepsia-McQuillan Pitches Entire Game, Couch Some of It.

By W. O. McGEEHAN.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 22.—While 8,900 of Herr August Herrmann's customers were taking their afternoon refreshments the Glants took the first game of this only Beauty scored white Burns was running.

Nary a hit did the brilliant Uhle blicked Tris Speaker's outfit to a 6 to blicked Tris

This accumulation of disasters caus Underneath the details of Uhle's daz-tings, of anguish, despair, a wild call for assistance which came not, and failure! It is a throbbing yarn of a manager's tribulations—tribulations hid under a smile. Our big scene starts in the sixth inning. Let's have a flash-back, Babe Ruth just has been called out

for the time.
With one out in this inning the Italian With one out in this inning the Italian troops under Pat Moran brought over the first run for the Reds. Luigi Fonseca bounced a single right out of the mitt of Hugh McQuillan. With Hargrave out, Rinaldo Pinelli, operating under the nom de guerre of Ping Pinelli, cracked a three bagger to right Pinelli, cracked a three bagger to right field. Instantly the camp followers of the expedition got the illusion of a grand opera audience, for the yell of "Bravo! Pinelli!" rang above the more or less guttural local calls. The sound

was uttered by eight countrymen of Ping Pinelli, who occupy the box every day the Reds play, and have no interest in the pastime beyond Signors Pinelli

The frankfurter course, which is served during the third inning, was utterly ruined for the customers. Young got a single and dashed to second on a got a single and dashed to second on a long sacrifice fly by Long George Kelly. Stengel beat out a smart rap to short. Snyder drove a two bagger to left and Pat Duncan rolled down a hummock in the outfield trying to get it. Customers paused with their frankfurters only half way to their mouths. McQuillan hit to left field, scoring Snyder. Bancroft cracked a two bagger to left and a lot of the customers began to pack their lunch baskets. It looked as though not only would the course be ruined but that the entire meat would be spoiled. Food had ceased to have an interesting

Burgomeister Hermann was heard to say: "Something is loose with the ball game, and also with the lunch. Louie, take away my knife and fork. I could take away my knife and fork. I could cat nothing more this afternoon." And, as the Burgomeister is a social leader at Redlands' park, most of the loyal burghers followed his lead, and there was something of a clatter as the knives and forks were dropped back into the basket. There was much pathos in the scene, 8,000 happy lunchers suddenly grane dyspentic.

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If we have a run. He went to a wild pitch, to third while being retired by McInnis and the Walle Pipp got that second de off Uhle—a tainted hit, mider went straight for Joey hen the shortstop put out his from the shortstop put out his to the state of the same inning George burns, late of New York, cracked out a burns, late of New York, cracked out a wo bagger and scored on a single by Jake Daubert, who used to be known as the oldest resident of Flatbush in the Lorentz of the shortstop put out his land.

ong Island section.

The Giants' seventh run was the exclusive property of Beauty Bancroft. He and I minute.

Yankees' Box Score

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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Birmingham. R. 11. E.
Little Rock. 7 10 2
Batterles—Stoner and Robertson; Clary,
Wilson, Warmoth and Lapan.

Eastern League.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. W. L. P.C. W. L. P.C.

Batteries-Head and Redman; Bennett.

Springfield ......

mith. Other teams were not scheduled.

| Jami'n,it 521 4 00 | Witt,cf. . . 310 4 00 | Wirw,gb. 411 1 10 | Dugan,3b. 411 2 11 | Sp'ker,cf. 422 3 00 | Ruth,rf. . . 400 0 00 | Gard'r,3b. 413 0 0 00 | Pipp, bb. . 401 6 00 | J.S'w'l,ss. 401 2 5 | Schang.c. 200 2 10 | Wood,rf. . 301 2 2 0 | Meusel, if. 300 2 10 | Mcln's,lb. 502 12 10 | Ward,2b. . 300 6 12 | With Winning Run. | With Winnin

Tierney made a wonderful stop an throw of Walker's terrific smash in th ninth, with two men on bases. Score: PHILADELPHIA(N.) PITTSBURGH (N.)

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#### Hod Eller Goes Down.

OAKLAND, Cal., Aug. 22.—Hod Eller, world series hero of 1919, when he pitched remarkable ball for Cincinnati, has gone down another peg. Eller, who was sent here by the Reda, has failed to make good in the Pacific Coast League and has been sold to Mobile of the Southern League.

Home Run Hitters of the Major Leagues AMERICAN LEAGUE. Yesterday. NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Bancroft, New York ...... 1
LEAGUE TOTALS.

# FOR 16TH VICTORY

Scores Johnston With Winning Run-Score, 5 to 4.

CHICAGO, Aug. 22 .- Dazzy Vance wor his sixteenth game for the Brooklyn Dodgers this afternoon when Bert Grif-

George Stueland, who pitched the eighth and ninth innings and took charge when the score was tied at 4 to 4, was the losing pitcher. Griffith's two bagger was a placed hit made after two strikes believed to him.

Buffalo, Aug. 22.—For a time Newark threatened to win over the Bisons to-day. The Bears hit well and played errorless ball. The visitors tied

had been pitched to him.

Vance was in rare form. He struck out eights of the Cubs, including O'Farrell is a dangerous batter upon whom the Cubs rely to drive in runs. In the sixth inning Vance gave the Dodgers and the 3,500 spectators heart disease. He struck out Ray Grimes, but issued a free ticket to Callaghan. He struck out Hack Millers but walked Krug. He Barnh't,p 492 0 30Kane,rf... 412 0 608 closed the inning by striking out O'Farrell'. have it around."

Many a good housewife in this stricken city is wondering why the head of the family has no interest in his noodle

The afternoon's skirmish here was highly pleasing to the commanding officer of this expedition, for the Glants were hitting and McQuillan was not being hit with any frequency. There was considerable squawking by the burghers and the squawks were mostly directed toward the squawks were mostly directed toward.

Umpire Moran. Patrick Moran, the Red manager, did some of the squawking. He claimed that McQuillan was mutilating the baseballs with a knife, razor or other sharp instrument. He offered one of the baseballs in evidence, but Umpire of the baseballs in evidence of the baseball Johnston's slight fumble that gave hit over second in the ninth that started the winning run brought the crowd up standing. Chicago broke the ice when it made

The burghers also expressed some displeasure at Pat Duncan for dropping the fly. This displeasure, which took the form of hooting whenever Patrick came to bat, apparently was not due to the fact that he had helped to lose the ball game, but that he had practically ruined the lunch. There will be a sitting of the Cincinnati free sitters to-night at one of the local halls. This is one of the literary and refreshment societies. Hollocher lifted to Myers and Terry grounded out to Olson. Ray Grimes singled to right, stole second and scored on Marty Callaghan's single to right. Griffith threw to the plate and Calla-ghan took second. He scored on Hack Miller's long single to right. Krug was

and other prominent citizens. The sitting will be in honor of the camp followers of the Giant expeditionary forces. The expedition, which was started in a rather emaciated condition, is now beginning to look well nourished. to look well nourished.

The score:

NEW YORK (N).

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Stengel, of 51 3 2 00 Pinelli, 3b. 30 2 0 30 all to right field, when he one to right that sent Deberry krug caught Johnston at third. Wheat 30 singled to right, Griffith taking third. 10 Manager Killefer derricked Aldridge and 50 sent Osborne to the rescue. That suited 60 by hitting the first ball pitched by Oscale 60 borne for a single to right that scored

Quillan, 2 home when Ray Grimes bounced a off Keck, double off the right field bricks. Gal-A double off the right field bricks. Gallaghan sorf Keck.

In 32-3 innings, off Goliepie 2 in innings. Loeing pitcher—Couch. Umpires—Moran and Quigley. Time of game—2 hours and I minute.

Pirates Hit Ball Timely and Beat Phillies, 4 to 3

Carey's Hit Scores Morrison—With Winning Run.

With Winning Run.

double off the right field bricks. Gallaghan sacrificed. Hack Miller made blaghan packed by the Mew Torbit and putting Grimes over the plate with a run putting Grimes over the plate to Olson's countries. Five of the skx c

BROOKLYN (N). | CHICAGO (N). Prittsburgh, Aug. 22.—Timely hitting, abrh o a e abrh o a e abrh o a e gave Pittsburgh a 4 to 3 victory over Philadelphia to-day.

Morrison came home with the winning run in the sixth. He singled with two out and completed the circuit when Maranville and Carey hit safety.

Tierney made a wonderful stop and throw of Walker's terrific smash in the

\*Batted for Osborne in the seventh inning. Batted for Stuciand in the hinth liming. Brooklyn. 9 0 0 0 3 1 0 0 1-5 Chicago 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 2 0-4 for

Chicago at

Eighth by Scoring Two Runs.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY.

City at Toronto. Newark at Buffale.

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## **Jersey City Downs Toronto** in Weird Game by 9 to 7 Kelly Hits His Twentieth

Homer of Season. TORONTO, Aug. 22 .- Jersey City beat

he Leafs here to-day in a weird gamby 9 to 7.

Kelly hit two home runs, his see

#### New York Team Withdraws From Basketball League

has put its Eastern League basketball franchise on the market. This was brought out at a meeting of the league delegates held here when James Fury.

Sergeant Jim Bagby will not pitch gainst the Yankees in the current against the Yankees in the curren series. Jim is not likely to pitch agains anybody else either this season. To Cleveland right hander was remove from the club's hotel here to a hospita

## Toney Reports Next Year.

St. Louis, Aug. 22.—Fred Toney, former New York twirler whom the St. Louis Nationals obtained by waiver from 

## American and National League Records.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES. NATIONAL. AMERICAN. New York, 7; Cincinnati, 3, Brooklyn, 3; Chicago, 4, Pittsburgh, 4; Philadelp Other teams were not scheduled. Cleveland, 6; New York, 2.
St. Louis, 9; Boston, 4.
Detroit, 6; Philadelphia, 4 (first game).
Detroit, 17; Philadelphia, 3 (second game).
Washiogton, 4; Chicago, 2 (first game).
Chicago, 3; Washington, 6 (second game).

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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# THE LISTENING POST

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> We would advise no jaywalker, With any sense at all, To try to cross a field in front Of a well hit rabbit ball,

There should be a pretty instructive chapter on wood chopping in the

Give any one of three or four second division teams in the big leagues Collins, Evers, Lajoie, Hornsby or Frisch and it would be up with the leaders. Many a game has slipped away through that second base territory.

When the press agent work is done, And it's been started right, We think that Jack and Harry Wills

Are pretty apt to fight.

Life is made up of little things. It is not the long years but the short urs and brief minutes which we remember best.

Knockout punches and boats are of little value unless they eventual; land somewhere.

#### EASIER GAME.

in London. Luis evidently is no simple gimmick. He proposes to get his experience where the game is easier than in the United States. Almost everyone else has bounced the British heavyweights on the chin, so Luis figures they are so used to it now that the only way they can go to sleep at night is to get somebody to rap them on the jaw.

We fail to see why Mr. Edison should be permitted to invent all the stionnaires. Here is one for baseball fans: How did the Cleveland team happen to be called the Indians, the Detroit Tigers, the Pittsburgh team the Pirates and the Chicago team the

Why does the catcher throw the ball back to the pitcher with such ap-

parently unnecessary speed? What big league player first pulled the delayed steal? How many big league players can you recall who have borne the nick-

me of "Buck?" When and where were sliding pads first used?

Who was the best player you ever saw on a college team?

Afer watching Rodolph Valentino in his latest picture we can see that natadoring is quite a sport. The Spanish bulls appear to be about the size and build of Rocky Kansas, and terrific body punchers. But it looked to us as if on two separate occasions the referee should have cautioned them about landing right and left hooks below the belt,

Of course the clubs have a strong argument in that most of them not nake all year contracts. A man is not supposed to work for a rival concern

## Senators Get Even Break in Twin Bill With Chicago

Second Game, 3 to 0.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 .-- Chicago and Vashington divided a double header today, the Senators winning the first, 4 to Philadelphia to-day, 6 to 4 and 17 to 3. 2. while the second was an easy victory for the White Sox, 3 to 0. Mogridge outpitched Robertson in the

first, being strong in the pinches, while the second. A home run inside the grounds

Gharrity featured the first contest. The

CHICAGO (A.) | WASHINGTON (A.)

By Mogridge, Johnson. Losing pitcher-Robertson. Umpires-Nallin and Owens. Time of game-1 hour and 27 minutes.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Indian'p'lis 65 58 528 Columbus... 47 78 376

NECHICAL PROPERTY SERVICES.

First game—
Toledo 1 9 0 1
Indianapolis 2 7 1
Batteries—Wright and Kocher; Hill and Krueger.

Second game—
R. H. E. Toledo 5 12 1
Indianapolis 0 4 2
Batteries—Girari and Murphy; Causey, Cavet and Dixon.

R. H. E. St. Paul 11 19 0
Milwauke 8 13 5
Batteries—Benton, Hall and Gonzales; Pott, Lingre and Myatt.

R. H. E. Calumbus

Nachtical Ployd Fitzsimmons
Michidan City, Ind., Aug. 22.—Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion, will appear in Floyd Fitzsimmons's arena here Labor Day, but not in defense of his title. Gov. McCray of Indiana to-day granted permission to stage an exhibition contest for Dempsey with sparring partners as his opponents. The card will be:
Jack Dempsey vs. sparring partners, Jimmy Clabby vs. Jimmy Darcy, Billy Wells vs. Dennis O'Keefe, Harold Smith vs. Herbie Schaefer. Solumbua -Northrop and Hartley: Deberry 

#### Five Leading Hitters in Each Major League AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Sisler, St. Louis G. AB, H. PC.
Cobb. Detroit 107 449 160 468
Speaker, Cleveland 110 467 151 351
Heilmann, Detroit 114 430 151 253
Tobin, St. Louis 114 472 161 341 G. All. II. PC.
116 459 174 379
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103 372 136 364
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Mack Blanks Washington in Pillette Gains His Seventeenth Victory of Season.

Twice in Double Header

Tigers Turn Back Athletics

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 22.-Detroit wor both ends of a double header from Home runs by Veach and Blue and a wild pitch by Hasty decided the opening

Mack was a puzzle for the Senators in time in his major league career for protesting against Blue's homer, the r sult of a bleacher fan reaching out and

and Herman Pillette, the youthful Tige hurler, won his seventeenth game of the season in the second contest. The scores

FIRST GAME. ROIT (A.) PHILADELPHI abrh o a c 52213 00 young,2b. 210 300 4 60 Hauser, b 412 422 2 00 McGo'n, ff 401 412 0 00 Miller, ff. 400 301 4 00 Perkins,c. 100 402 1 20 Bruggy,c. 301 4311 0 50 Gal'wy,ss 412

SECOND GAM

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Minne polis 70 54 .642 Kansas City W. L. PC.
Milwakee, 70 57 .631 Toledo. 47 78 .478
Milwakee, 70 57 .631 Toledo. 47 78 .478
Michigan City, Ind., Aug. 22.—Jack

More Players for Indians. MANCHESTER, N. H., Aug. 22.—William Benard, shortstop, and John Bailey catcher, both of this city, who are play catcher, both of this city, who are pasy-ing with the Three Rivers club of the Eastern Canadian League, have been ordered to report to the Cleveland Amer-icans at the close of the season in Can-ada September 10.

Joe Connolly Goes to Indians. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 22.—Out-fielder Joe Connolly of the Little Rock Southern Association club has been sold to the Cleveland Americans, it was announced to-day. He is to report to the Indians at the end of the season.

Another Team Bike Race.

## ST. LOUIS TRIUMPHS OVER BOSTON, 9 TO 4

Browns Now Only Half Game Behind Yankees-Sisler's

ennock to-day for sixteen hits and the Red Sox made four errors, the result being a 9 to 4 vistory for the visitors. Sister's all around play was the out-standing feature of a generally alow and loose game.

The victory places the Browns only half a game behind the Yankees, as the

Play Features.

New York team lost to the Indians. The

ST. LOUIS (A) ab r bo a c bbin, rf. 4223 00 Leibold, rf 47 Coster, ab 5122 40 Men'ky, rf. 40 Saler, ib, 70 311 10 Eurna, ib. 40 Saler, ib, 70 311 10 Eurna, ib. 40 Men'ky, rf. 40 Saler, ib, 70 311 10 Eurna, ib. 40 MeM a, 2b 50 00 2 30 Harris, if. 40 MeM a, 2b 50 00 2 30 Harris, if. 40 Willmalf 5121 00 Fewsyr, 3b 412 40 0 Mitteell, sn 31 Gerber, as 532 1 26 Waiters, c. 20 Frocker, p. 412 1 11 Pennock, p. 31 Trocker, p. 412 1 11 Pennock, p. 31 J.Collins, 10

Totals. 40 9 16 27 11 1 Totals. ... 32 4 7 27 19 4

Stars Buy Two Players. Syracuse, Aug. 22.—Purchase of either Ward of Abliette and Outfielder constock of Amarillo of the West Texas

League, was announced by Preside Bartelme of the Syracuse club to-night

There's a lot of satisfaction in running a clothing business our way. No regrets - either for

you-or for us. Meritorious merchandise, agreeable service,

moneyback if anything goes wrong. Just now-price revisions lend added interest to men's suits, both mixtures and serges. Excellent opportunities for as

little as \$40, \$45 and \$50. Clearing out some neckwear!

\$1.10 now for silk four-inhands that were \$1.50 and \$1.65 for others that

were \$2.50 and \$3.00. So light! So soft! \*Solight soft hats

Ready! Fall and Winter outfits for hoys and young men now outfitting for school

and college. ROGERS PEET COMPANY Broadway Herald Sq. at 13th St. "Four at 35th St. at 13th St. "Four Convenient Broadway Corners" Fifth Ave. at 41st St. at Warren

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BEGINNING AT 10 O'CLOCK A.M. Carload of Iowa Horses

Horses of the consignment

weigh from 1,400 to 1,600 lbs. each. They are thoroughly broken to hard work and will The third two hour team bleyele race will take place Friday night at the New York Veledrome. Twenty teams will start, including Alf Goullet and Eddie Madden, Reggie McNamara and Alf Grenda, Ray Eaton and Breddy, Hill.

MAIN OFFICE, 185 EAST DETH SA

# 300 HORSES